

That having received these instructions regarding the sale of the oil painting, plaintiff was informed that the wedding should be delayed and instead of hearing the merry jingle of silvery wedding bells in Albuquerque, plaintiff listened to the sharp whistle of the railroad locomotive.

That further, defendant told plaintiff in Albuquerque that he had to

October 1, 1935, at different times by a letter until March 1, 1937. The actual engagement took place some time in October, and the wedding was to follow in a "reasonable time." Miss Whiddell said that the date of the wedding was once set for Thanksgiving day, 1937.

The witness went no further than suggesting the date set for the wedding yesterday afternoon when court

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"Personally I am very fond of it and it would not hurt my credit any to have it hung on my wall." It is stated by defendant in this communication that he thought the picture was a forgery.

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